

MARRIED IN SPITE OF MANY OBSTACLES.

Foiled in Elopement, Succeeded With Friends' Assistance.

Two Cabanne Couples Brought Together by Music Were United by Justice Pollard-Parents Strenuously Objected. to Death.

ii Collins presenting a telegram portend-

young reople reside, Colums was afraid to The dead: Frank Tracey, engineer, At tace his bride's parents, and led the young lanta. 1967 Cockrill street, whose coldness was equaled by Mrs. Scott, at whose instancthe young couple had been art sord. The train to which Mme, Nordica's private Wednesday. Collars was no more successful, car, the Brunhilde, was attached was a unforgiving

ard avenue. His was not an elopement, but he generously consented to permit the younger couple, who were friends of his fiancee, to go with him to the City Hali in their hope of securing a marriage license nder his wing. Durien was to have bee been postponed because of parental objec-

Dale H. Collins is a cierk in the employ of the Standard Machine Company. He is 19 years old, and resided, until his marriage, with his father, Clarence Couling, at No. 1475 Belt avenue.

several years ago at the Imperial Theater. she became acquainted with Collins and later with Darden, who fell in love with her, but met with parental opposition

BOTH FAMILIES MAKE OBJECTIONS.

The Scott and Coilins families both were opposed to the union of their children, Coilling has never used a razor, and his bride is a mere slip of a girl. "It's just a case of puppy love," said Collins seni r. But the young people could not see it that

Last Wednesday morning Miss Scott left home, telling her mother that she was ko-log to spend the day with a friend. Collins reported ill by theph he to his employers and went to Union Station, where he met his timusely.

ok a Wabash train to Warrenton

They took a Wabash train to Warrenton, and after setting dinner repaired to the marriage house office. All went smoother. They were taken at their word when they declared that thus were or age, and the clerk began to musice out the hoense. But at this juncture he was called to the telephone. At the other out of the line was Frank Scott, brother of the would be hide. A friend had fold his mother that Miss Scott had been with Colins at Union Station and had purchased thesets for Warrenton. May Scott told her son to run to a long-distance telephone and instruct the Warrencon officials to arrest the wome.

ong-distance telephone and instruct the Warrencon officials to arrest the young clerk Brown, after receiving the telephone

massage, returned to his desk as if nothing had occurred, and completed willing out the fleense. But then he looked annoyed, and told the waiting couple that he had left his seal in the controom. He begged them to make hemselves conformal while he went in seatch of the necessary instrument. Fire minutes later Clerk Brown returned with the Town Marshal. The young emple

win the Town Marshal. The coung equide were arristed and held awaiting further instructions from St. Louis. Soon Mrs. Scot advised them to put her A 1500 in a train for St. Louis. She seem not care what became of Collins, so long as he was prevented from becoming her son-in-law. what became of Collins, so long as he was prevented from becoming her son-in-law.

Esturned from their luckless epedition, Collins and Miss Scott Immediately set about contriving a scheme by which they could defeat their parents in St. Louis. It was then that Collins thought of Miss Gertrude A. Davis, of whose engagement to Charence Darden he had been apprised. Thursday evening, twenty-four hours after returning from Warrenton, he called upon Miss Davis and met Darden for the first time. The elder couple had arranged to be married Saturday, Darden's parents having consented to the match when the young man declared that his happiness depended upon it. Plans were matured Friday, and Saturday afternoon the four went to the City Hall.

There Collins produced the telegram. It had the decired effect upon Clerk Filley. The two couples with the legal permits then search Justice William J ff Foliari. They took turns serving as airendants and principals while the neptial knot was tied. The tribulations of Collins and his bride had not ended, for both their families refused them forgiveness.

MORDICA IS INJURED IN RAILROAD WRECK.

Dale Collins and Bessie Scott, Noted Singer Thrown From Bed to. Floor, but Is Not Seri ously Hurt.

COLLIDE HEAD-ON.

E. C. DARDEN WAS THEIR AID. TRAINS

E. Romaine Simmons, Nordica's Accompanist, Among the Victims - Engineer Crushed

Home, Ga., Jan. 12.-As the result of a both under age, and E. Carrence Durden collision between a pascenger and freight and Gertrain A. Davis were married by on the Southern Railway at an early hour fractice or the Peace Withiam Jeff Frank this morning near Reeves Station, twenty Sarmday evening, after the first course miles north of Rome, Mme, Lillian Nordica, | Chicago's Mayor Refused to Dishad been accessed in an act capt to clope the singer, was injured, her accompanist, E. Romaine Simmons, sustained a bruised other employes of the road were injured.

List of Dead and Injured.

cl. I. who is but 17 years of age, announce | Injured: Mme, Nordica, E. Romaine Simher marriage alone. She was refused for mons, Guy Connally, engineer on freight; giveners by her father, Lewis Scott, of No. | George Florence, passenger conductor; E4 Lewis, fireman, negro.

with his own parents, both of whom proved a mixed passenger and freight, and left Atlanta at 11:30 last night for Chattanooga. Charetee Darden is a well-known young It arrived at Reeves Station at 3:39 this morning where it had orders to meet freight No. 55.

A freight train, which proved to be an extra, was on the siding at Reeves when the passenger arrived, and the engineer of married last September, but the event had the passenger, possibly assuming that it was No. 55, did not stop, but continued his run toward Chattanooga.

A mile north of Reeves, while going at a rapid rate, the passenger met the freight on a sharp curve. The two engines crashed Miss Davis formerly resided at No. 217 into each other, and Engineer Tracey, in South Twenty-third street, and was in the chorus of the Castle Square and the Withur the two locomotives and crushed to death, Opera companies. She had been employed | Mme. Nordica's car was attached to the year of the passenger train. She sang in Atlanta Saturday night, and was on her way to Nashville, where she is booked to

> Diva Thrown From Her Bed. When the cellision occurred Mme. Nordi-a was asleep in her bed in the private stateroom of the car. The sudden ja threw the diva from her bed to the floor. is understood that she sustained a badly bruised shoulder, and the muscles her neck are said to have been strained. Doctor Garlington, the Southern Railway urgoon here, was immediately sum ton stated to-night that Mme. Nordica was would be able to fill her engagement to

> morrow night. sustained injuries to his right hand. The exact condition of the injured member was not ascertained here, but it is understood that he will be able to play to-morrow

Mme. Nordica's car was not derailed, and together with two Pullmans was returned to Rome and sent over the Nashville, Chattaneoga and St. Louis to Nashville. ere they are expected to arrive early day morning.

Both engines were badly wrecked and engineer and fireman of the freight es The tracks were cleared by night

PASSENGER RUNS INTO FREIGHT

and traffic resumed.

Three Persons Injured in Accident Near Valparaiso, Ind.

Valparaiso, Ind., Jan. 12.-The accommodation train running between Wanatah and Chicago on the Pennsylvania Railroad ran into a stalled freight train near here to-

J. B. Kelty, a passenger from Valparaiso, and Engineer Charles M. Cogan and Fire-man George O. Walger, both of Valparaiso, were seriously injured.

TRAIN FALLS THROUGH BRIDGE. Several Killed in Accident on an Italian Railroad.

Rome, Jan. 12.-While a train carrying workmen to repair a suspension bridge near Brindisi was passing over it, the bridge col-

the River Calleargs. Several men were killed and injured.

lapsed and the train was precipitated into

"ONLY JUDGE SHOULD BE STOP-WATCH."

Famous Aeronaut Suggests That Entire Prize of \$200,000, Offered by World's Fair Company for Aerial Competition, Should Be Awarded to Winner---Conditions Governing Contest Should Be Short, Precise and Unchangeable.

Monte Carlo, Jan. 12 - M. Santos-Dimond. Interviewed on the subject of the aeconautic competition. which is being organized for 1903 by the St. Louis Exposition authorities with a prize (as reported here) of \$200,000 for the layenter of the best steerable balloop, rook occasion to-day to suggest points which night be of aid to the Exposition managers.

The aeronam subf that, on general principles be would be disposed to enter as a competitor, but that before sending in his entry he would prefer to know all the conditions of the contest. M. Santos-Damont said he assumed the contest, full details of which he lead not yet seen, would call for not simply a plan on paper of a "dirigible" balloon, but the excrution of the project and practical trials of the attship in the

Even before being informed of the projected St. Lands competition, M. Santos Dumont in a studied the project of a balloon of great cubic capacity, work on which will soon be commenced, and which will be to ed in America.

Trusts That Conditions

HILL AND HARRISON

Combination Is Whispered About

After Visit by William J.

Bryan to Chicago.

NEBRASKAN SAID TO ACQUIESCE

cuss the Subject When

Approached.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 12.-1f plans now being

laid by friends of David B. Hill of New

York do not miscarry the Democratic Na-

tional Convention of 1904 will nominate this

For President - David B. Hill of New

For Vice President-Carter H. Harrison

Secret conferences were held in Chicago

a week ago at which this proposed ticket

was discussed. Those participating in the

conferences were James K. McGuire of

Syracuse, N. Y.; William J. Bryan of Ne

braska and Mayor Harrison of Chicago

It is believed that McGuire has before this

reported to David B. Hill and to the Exec-

utive Committee of which he is chairman

that the Mayor of Chicago is a receptive

candidate for the vice presidential nom-

Mayor Harrison himself, when asked

"I have nothing to say about that mat-

It is declared that no man stands closer to

David Bennett Hill than James K. McGuire,

who had the office of Mayor of Syracuse

for five consecutive terms. McGuire has

been a candidate for the nomination of

Governor of New York, and has for many

years figured in the politics of the Empire

State. He has conducted factional and

other contests in the interests of "The Sage

of Wolfert's Roost" and has usually won

McGuire's Mission to Chicago.

His mission to Chicago last week, it i

understood, was as the emissary of David

B. Hill and the New York Democratic State

Committee. A year ago, after the sec no

defeat of William J. Bryan, McGuire came

to Chicago and, in an interview in the

Chron'cle, advocated the nomination in 1904

While in Chicago McGuire stopped at Mc

Coy's Hotel instead of at one of the more

prominent hostelries, although he is a man

of some wealth and usually seeks the best

McGuire did not meet any of the local

political leaders except Harrison and Burke,

He also avoided all newspaper men, and it

on any special mission until after he had

McGuire went from here to Buffalo, where

be reported to Norman E. Mack of Buffalo.

National Committeeman, the result of his

conference with Harrison. He said before

leaving Chicago that he would return in the

Efforts were made at the time to ascer-

tain from the Mayor the significance of his consultation with the Nebraskan, but Mr.

Harrison evaded inquiries and finally en

deavored to put the matter aside with fest. He jocularly asserted that Bryan had dis-

cussed with him a proposal for partnership in the Commoner, to which the Nebraskan is now devoting his energies.

Explains How Hill May Win.

According to a friend of McGuire's the latter gave his reasons for the belief that Hill and Harrison would be the best ticket

"Hill's hold on the Democracy was shown

at the last National Convention, when the former New York Governor and Senator was almost nominated for Vice President.

in spite of himself. Hill did not oppose the

regular ticket in 1896, although he was

against the free silver plank. He supported

"With Croker out of the way in New

York, the Democrats of the State would rally around their old leader. Not New York alone but New York and Illinois to-

gether form the political pivot of this coun-

try. If we can carry these States there is no need to worry about the rest of the country. I think a man who has been three times elected Mayor of Chicago could carry the State of Illinois, with Hill at the head of the ticket."

for 1904 in these words:

Bryan in 1900.

of his friend and political chief.

accommodations.

been gone.

spring.

about the story this evening, said:

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

ticket:

of Illinois.

Will Be Concise and Final, M. Santos-Dumont said:

"I am happy to see the increased interest which aerial navigation is attracting in America, and 4 am disposed to second the efforts of the organizers by entering for the St. Louis contest. As yet, however, I have not received any definite information on the subject. I am going to America in the near future.

"I hope the conditions will be short and precise, and that they will be modified in no way after the entries are made. The course should be neither too long nor too short, and the aeronaut who accomplishes

AS PARTY LEADERS, TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

Tuesday.

IS AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 5:00.

THE MOON SETS THIS EVENING AT

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Missouri-Fair Monday and

For Illinois-Fair; continued cold

Monday and probably Tuesday.

Nordica Injured in Railread Wre

Alban Seized Chilean Vessel

4. Murders Laid to These Wives

1. Hill and Harrison Boomed.

in the Skin.

Railroad News.

Team.

Editorial.

Stage News.

Race Entries.

Baseball Gossip.

Railroad News.

The Weather.

Live Stock Market.

For Arknusas-Patr Monday

Shot and Powder as Last Resort.

New Account of Santiago Victory,

Brewers to Fight Texas Trust Law.

Family of Seven Perish in Flames

World's Nine Great Canals Revived,

"Lunatic Herald" Will Soon Appear.

Albert Simons Won Many Good Stakes

Jefferson Club Won From Tally-Ho

7. Meier China Company's Store in Rulns

8. Sermons and Services at the Churches

9. All Grains Declined on Realizing Sales,

10. Republic "Want" Advertisements.

9. Republic "Want" Advertisements.

Hungry Spollsmen Allow No Peace.

HER FATHER'S FRIENDS

Attends Services at Second Pres-

byterian Church - Is Enter-

Miss Helen Gould, with her party, attend-

ed services yesterday morning at II o'clock

at the Second Pre byterian Church, of

which the Reverend S. J. Niccolls is pastor.

The party occupied the pew of James G.

o'clock and was driven in carriages direct-

ly to the church. At the close of the ser-

vice it was conveyed to the residence of C.

G. Warner, No. 5206 Washington avenue.

Mr. Warner, who is vice president of the

Missouri Pacific Railroad, was an intimat

death has been a close friend of the Gould

An elaborate dinner was served at 1:30

met several old friends and business as

there about three-quarters of an hour later.

a luncheon at the residence of Mrs. Alexander G. Cochran. In the evening Mr. and

Mrs. Ried Northrup, relatives of Miss Gould, will give her a reception at which

many who were unable to be present at the

have an opportunity of meeting St. Louis's

distinguished guest.

friend of the late Jay Gould, and since

of honor. The repast was followed

voted to writing letters and resting.

when Miss Gould will be entertained

party left the Southern Hotel at 10:22

did not become known that he was here | Butler, which had been previously tendered

Miss Gould.

family.

tained by C. G. Warner.

News From the East Side.

12. Gave President Hunting Lesson

MISS GOULD MEETS

New Microbe Discovered Eats Pigment

2. Hanna May Clash With President.

St. Louis and Vicinity-Continued fair weather; stationary temper-

it in the minimum time should receive the whole prize of 1,600,000 frames (\$200,000) if they wish to indemni-

"The only judge should be a stop watch, and the arrangements for landing should be left entirely to the aeronaut, as individual initiative is indispensable. "In awarding the prize, no consideration should be

given to previous performances of the acroham "Under such circumstances, I would be gled to be one of the competitors.

Will Construct a More

LEADING TOPICS TOOK UP COLLECTION

Powerful Balloon for Contest.

"I hope there will be many of them. The balloon I shall use will be similar to the one I have used the last few years, only more powerful than the one with which I won the Deutsen prize."

M. Sames-Dumont's reference to there being no cimings of conditions, once they are made public, is made with a view to aveiding a recurrence of the trouble he had just before winning the Deutsch prize when he circled the Elffel Tower,

At that time the Aero Club of Paris attempted to hange the rules governing the contest for the Deutsch prize. M. Santos-Dumont and one faction of the club protested against this action, since it would seciously interfere with the inventor's plans. He insisted that, if the new rules were persisted in, it would render all his efforts in building an airship useless. The Santos-Dumont No. 6 had been built to conform to the original conditions, and the new ones would compel the construction of a new balloon to meet the

It is for this reason that he suggests that when conclusions are announced they should be strictly ad-

Mrs. Zintie R. McDonald Befriend-

ed Strange Lad and Saved

Him a Whipping.

HE HAD BROKEN A JUG OF WINE.

She Solicited Contributions From

Passers-By and Made Up a

ish It.

ment in front of Baur's Saturday afternoon

guise of a beautifully dressed lady descend-

ed to earth and took up a contribution with

avert a whipping. Returning from a gro-

cer's with a jug of choice wine in his hand

he slipped on the pavement in front of the

The boy sat down on the sidewalk and

due the boy when he informed his employer

Mrs. McDonald took her stand in the

middle of the sidewalk, and, accosting ev-

ery passer-by, asking for a contribution with which to buy another jug of wine.

A stylishly dressed woman standing be-

sight unusual on a crowded city street, and

soon the police were forced to interfere to prevent an entire blockade of the sidewalk.

Busy commercial men, shoppers and new boys alike contributed, and the requisite \$2

was soon made up. Then, taking the boy

by the hand, Mrs. McDonald went to the

ealer's, and another jug of wine was pur-

street urchin and begging was a

asked him what was the matter. She

payement.

of the accident.

to Replen-



Paster of St. Malachy's Church, who diges recourse to shotguns to prevent the invasion of his parish by the social-evil district.

POLICE AND HARMONY SHOT AND POWDER AT RIVAL CONCERTS.

Bluecoats and Large Audiences Father Ziegler Advocates Arming Enjoy Robyn and Weil Band

Performances at Odeon, FOR STREET URCHIN. NOT A

Professor Robyn Obtains Portable St. Malachy's Protective Associa-Ticket Office, Which Eliminated All Possibility of

Containing 2,000 Names.

tion to Protest Before Police Board Wednesday-Petition

a Disagreement. Peace reigned in the Odeon yesterday afternoon and harmony held merry carnival. Brilliantly illuminated posters had disappeared from the walls, photographs of the rival directors were invisible, and the limits of his paragination of the social-evil district within the limits of his paragination.

Recital Hall, in which the Robyn Popular Sunday Concert was given. A little urchin who was unlucky enough Sergeant Tierney and four bluecoats stood to drop a gailon jug of wine on the pave-

strains of brass music rendered by Weil's

Band in the auditorium politely mingled

with the echoes of music and song from

in the corridor and listened with keen satis-faction to the melodies that floated past • "And I sa is sure that a ministering angel in the them from two exits. It mattered not to the blueceats that the

notes and sounds were somewhat of a which to purchase another jug of wine and vocal-musical composite, consisting of selections from various composers per-formed at the same time. The officers of bored forty years. the law were congratulating each other and themselves that all was serene.

big Olive street dry goods store, the jug The two concerts were paironized a week ago by the largest audiences that ever was broken and the liquid ran over the visited the Odeon on a Sunday afternoon. Yesterday's audiences were larger than the cried. Mrs. Zintie Root McDonald of No. preceding Sunday and liberal applause was 2845 Morgan street saw his distress and bestowed on nearly every number. Composer Robyn's center-table, which ocinformed that \$2 worth of wine was soak-ing into the street, and that it was "a hundred-to-one shot" that a whipping was

cupled a prominent position near the front door a week ago, serving as a ticket office, was conspicuous by its absence. This piece of furniture was the cause of some inharmonious language and facial expression. ity which pervaded the Odeon yesterday,

Instead of the center-table ticket office Mr. Robyn's agents used a novel closure. The new ticket office is a porta-ble structure, built of wood and liveried in white and gold wallpaper. It was located near the elevator gate, not far from the regular ticket office. According to Manager Harry J. Walker.

peace was brought about by a leter from President Swasey of the Odeon Company to Mr. Robyn. This letter informed Mr Robyn that the new ticket office would be rovided for him, and that the radiating from the posters should not be displyed by either director to delight the yes of patrons.
"That's all," Mr. Walker said.

"Nice and quiet to-day," the bluecoats whispered.

WORKINGMEN SWELL THE FUND

Toilers at Homestead Contribute

\$10,000 for McKinley Monument.

Pittsburg Pa., Jan. 12-Ten thousand

dollars was yesterday contributed to the

national fund for a McKinley Memortal by the working men of Homestead. It was

one of the largest amounts for this pur-

cose that has been raised in Western

with the names of those who donated to

the cause, will be forwarded to the head-

marters of the McKinley Memorial Com-

The majority of the workingmen gave a

half day's pay, from the lowest laborer to

the heads of departments. There were a

HOME NEWS AS AN ANTIDOTE.

Manila Newspapers' Scheme to

Preserve Health of Residents.

Manila, Jan. 12.-Medical authorities here

assert that a considerable portion of the

breaking down among American residents

of the Philippine Islands is due to home

The newspapers of Manila are urging the

United States Philippine Commission to make an appropriation for a daily cabled news service from the United States, thus

bringing Americans here into closer touch

A majority of the local papers, several

army officers, civil officials and others have promised subscriptions to help meet the cable toils for a three-months' news serv-ice of 100 words a day.

Acquitted of Murder Charge.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Clinton, Ill., Jan. 12-Warren Brew and

Clay Condor were acquitted of the murder of Ed Taylor at the village of Dewitt, by a jury that had been out since Saturday night.

sickness.

with their bome life.

few, however, who gave nothing.

mission in Washington early this week.

Pennsylvania, and the amount, together

THREE PERSONS ARE INJURED. Charles Thies Fell From Cherokee Car-Other Accidents.

Charles Thies fell from the rear platform of a Cherokee car at the corner of Ninth street and Geyer avenue last night and sustained a dislocation of the right shoulder and cuts on the face. He was attended by Doctor Prince of No. 1619 Russell avenue, and removed to his home at No Duchouquette street. His condition is not

A Bellefontaine car collided with a me wagon driven by C. M. W. Stokes on Gravois avenue. The driver and Harry Twine, who was riding with him, were thrown to the street and each was cut and oir name at No. 2724 Hickory street Oliva street car No. 320 and Easton avenue car No. 1762 collided at Hodiamont and Easton avenues yesterday morning. and faston avenues yesterday more The cars were damaged \$39 each. No was injured.

BOUNDARY LINE OUT OF REPAIR. Many Stones Which Marked Mason

and Dixon Line Displaced. Hanover, Pa., Jap. 12.-The surveyors em-

informal reception during which Miss Gould sociates of her father. At 4 o'clock they departed for the Southern Hotel, arriving ployed jointly by the States of Pennsylvania and Maryland to correct the boundary line as first established by Mason and The remainder of the afternoon was de-Dixon have proceeded with their work as far as Germany Township. Adams County, Pa. They report that many of the stones are displaced. The surveyers found one used as a doorsill in a dwelling, another in a church others lying down and some at a considerable distance from the original pages. The programme of entertainment to-day

FRAULEIN BRANDT IS DEAD.

Francis's reception Saturday evening, will Actress Was a Grandniece of Tuesday morning several public schools Richard Wagner.

Tuesday morning several public schools will be visited in company with Mrs. John Schroers. In the afternoon she will be the guest of honor at a reception to be given by the College Club, composed of graduates from colleges for girls. In the evening Miss Gould will receive members of the Board of Lady Managers and their friends at her suite at the Southern Hotel. This reception is to be very informal. New York, Jan. 12.-Fraulein Katherine Brandt, grandniece of Richard Wagner, died to-day in this city. She was a member of the German Stock Company at the Irving Theater. Her father is a prominent theatrical manager of Berlin.

AS LAST RESORT.

to Protect His Parish Against Social Evil.

DISCORDANT NOTE. POLITICAL THREATS ARE MADE.

"Though the wealthy have moved westward, beyond my parish limits. · my heart is still here. As I have · • worked for my parish, I will work •

· for it. I have worked to keep it · · morally clean; I will continue in the "And I say that I will use every . influence which I can wield to defeat the project. I will not have this . nest of vice introduced into my par ish, to sap away its moral life, to · destroy that for which I have la-

. "And, at last resort, I say to my · parishioners, take arms, post senti-· nels, form companies and prevent · • the unclean from taking abode • · among our homes. Try everything · · else first, but at last resort take · · arms.

"For it is the constitutional and · God-given right of man to defend · his home and his liberty, and our . · homes are in danger." **E+++++++++++++++**

Before a mass meeting of 1,500 persons, comprising St. Malachy's Protective Association, the Reverend Charles Ziegler, the aged and revered pastor of St. Malachy's Church clad in his flowing priest's robe, eloquently advocated that, all other means falling, his parishioners arm with rifle, pistol and shotgun to prevent the social-evil district being moved from its present location into the southeast corner of his parish.

Father Ziegler, whose words were doubly forcible because of their direct simplicity. said that protest against action by the Police Board should be united and consist merely of petition to the board. But, behind this, he said that there should be a note of warning, of political significance, a threat to make the matter of more than passing importance.

He pictured the vitlating results which he selleved would follow the removal of the district, and invoked every man's aid to protect the parish, even to the use of shot and powder. The meeting was largely composed of members of St. Malachy's Church. The sentiments of the "Grand Old Man." as he is known among his parish-ioners, awoke the greatest enthusiasm, and it was minutes after the priest had re-sumed his seat before the chairman could be heard.

"I have seen my church built," said Father Ziegler, "and I have seen my parish grow into one of the largest in the city. I have seen the tide of wealth pass west-ward. And now I see that many of the buildings and homes roundabout me are gray and old, and I have become old with

"But though the wealthy have moved away, my heart is here among you where it has always been. As I have worked for my parish so will I work for it. And nothing is dearer to me than to keep up the standard of morality, to keep undermining nfluences from your homes."

Doctor J. Friedman, another speaker at the meeting, urged that the matter be made one of politics, and Father Ziegier said after adjournment that he would do this, if necessary, through the Catholic societies. Others to make addresses were John R. Hume, P. F. Cook, Judge Patrick Donnell, the Reverend W. R. Randall and

J. H. Daves. Resolutions were passed denouncing the proposed removal on the ground that it rould "desoiate peaceful homes," and asserting that "the material welfare of one class of citizens must not be disregarded or set aside at the behest of any other or specially interested parties or set of citi-

specially interested parties or set of citizens."

These resolutions are to be presented to
the Board of Police Commissioners next
Wednesday, when the question of the most
suitable location for the social evil district
will come up. Fifty members of St. Malachy a Association will wait upon the board
as an official committee, and fifty others
have announced their intention to go.
Aside from the resolutions a petition containing more than 2,000 names will be presented. Judges Daniel Dillon and William
C. Jones will appear as counsel for the
association.